

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Volume 31

NSA Group Reorganizes

The University chapter of the National Student Organization, inactive the past year, is presently being reorganized, according to Gene Gordon, the new NSA coordinator.

The NSA is an organization of over 400 colleges and universities which sends representatives to regional and national conferences to discuss and take action on issues affecting college students. In addition, NSA performs such services as organizing tours and finding jobs overseas for students.

When NSA adopts a stand at a regional or national conference, a full report is sent to coordinators on all campuses. The coordinator submits the proposal to the Student Council for ratification. This procedure entails, if necessary, a vote of the student body. When the proposal is either adopted or voted down, the result is sent to NSA headquarters, allowing each member school a voice in policy-making.

Recent stands taken by NSA include advocating the abolition of the House Un-American Activities and support for the Freedom Riders.

UB Honors Program Is Now Under Study

The University is studying the possibility of initiating an Honors Program for students of outstanding academic performance, according to Pres. James H. Halsey.

A separate study is also being conducted to discover means for enriching the general education program at the University, he reported.

Dr. William R. McKenzie, professor of philosophy has been appointed to direct both studies during the current academic year. The projects are consequences of the University's self-study program that was inaugurated three years ago in a continuing effort to improve curriculum and teaching at the University.

Students at the University who demonstrate above average academic achievement are currently placed on the Dean's List, Dr. McKenzie noted. No official privileges or responsibilities accompany the selection, he observed.

Honors programs, where utilized by some universities, however, generally recognize the superior students and include

some privileges as well as responsibilities on the part of those selected, Dr. McKenzie observed.

Under the general education program in effect at the University for several years, candidates for a bachelor's degree are required to take a minimum number of liberal studies courses regardless of their major field of specialization.

These courses are designed to provide experience for the students in areas where new interests may be discovered or developed. Dr. McKenzie pointed out. This core of courses includes study in the areas of biological sciences, communications, humanities, physical sciences and social studies.

Requirement of this general education program is intended to (continued on page 4)

Vandals, Alarm Cause Near-Riot

A group of destruction-minded high school students and a false alarm contributed to almost touching off a near-riot at the New Men's Dorms last Wednesday night.

Shortly after 10 p.m., a group of about ten students from a local high school converged outside the north wing of the dorm and began to tear down a structure erected by dorm residents for a Homecoming display. The action was spotted in the dorm and a group of men from the dorm ran out to protect their display. Two of the vandals were apprehended by Dave Pearson and Jim Vincent.

The police were called, and a large group composed of University students, the two captured vandals, and various other people attracted by the commotion gathered in the South Hall lounge. A cop was trying to clear the lounge when the fire alarm went off outside the dorm.

It has not been learned who set off the alarm, but two girls, believed to be high school girls, were seen running down the street after the alarm went off. With about one fourth of the dorm residents in the street, dorm counselors acted to keep the rest of the students inside.

Men's Residence director Kevin O'Sullivan stated that the dorm students had "acted properly" throughout the encounter.



A QUEEN IS CROWNED — Kathy Kormondy, last year's Homecoming Queen, relinquishes her title to 1961 winner Vicki Nalle at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night.

(Photo by Muniec)

Political Clubs Make Plans

Young Democrats Young Republicans

The University Young Democrats are in the process of reorganizing, according to their president, Michael Walter.

The club held its first meeting yesterday, and announced that subsequent meetings will be held on Wednesdays, at 1 p.m., in Alumni Hall, room 33. All interested democrats are invited to attend.

Walter outlined a possible schedule for the Young Democrats this year, mentioning the possibility of members attending a national conference in Miami, conducting coffee-hours and inviting guest speakers. In addition, he expressed hope for the possibility of debates with the Young Republicans. He noted that the club will cooperate with other organizations of Young Democrats in the state.

Plans to attend the state convention in Hartford, a New England convention in Boston, and a national collegiate convention are on the agenda of the University Young Republicans this year.

YGOP president Dave Simpson stated that this year's plans also include participation in local and state elections, and in Senator Barry Goldwater's appearance here. The YGOP will also take part in a banquet in Senator Goldwater's honor sponsored by the Fairfield County Young Republicans.

Meetings are held every Wednesday, at 2 p.m., in Alumni Hall room 28.

All interested students are invited to attend.

2 Editions for Coming Year Planned by Helicon Editors

Helicon, the campus literary magazine, is in urgent need of student contributions, reports editors Jon Penner and Arthur Sultan.

For the first time in its history, Helicon will issue two publications, instead of only one. The first will be released just before Christmas vacation, the second, towards the end of the spring term.

In addition, Helicon this year is attempting to broaden its scope. The emphasis will still be on poetry and fiction, but artwork, photography, drama and

essays will also be considered for publication.

Students wishing to contribute to Helicon may leave their articles in the Helicon box, second floor Alumni Hall, with one of the editors, or with the advisor, Dr. Milton Millhauser. It may not be possible to return some rejected material, so contributors are advised to retain a copy of their material.

All students - full or part-time - may contribute. Contributions should be typed double-space, and accompanied by the student's name, address, and phone number.

Council Has Nowhere to Go; Camps on Cortright Lawn

No, you weren't seeing things, that was the Student Council sitting out in front of Cortright Hall last Wednesday, holding a meeting on the lawn.

It seems that Council was evicted from its normal roost in the Dana Hall seminar room because a Career Day program was in progress. So an unnamed employee of Student Personnel promised to clear the Library's Culture for their meeting.

For some reason that promise wasn't kept, and the Culture Center hummed with its usual activity when the Council members arrived for the meeting. To add to the confusion, half the members showed up at Dana Hall, having forgotten where the meeting was to be held.

With no room available and

unable to contact anyone who could give them a room, the Council made a courageous decision to brave the elements (temperature 76, fair and sunny) and finally got a meeting underway on the lawn in front of Cortright.

Peace Corps Rep. Will Speak Here

A Peace Corps Representative will visit the University campus to speak with interested students and faculty members at a convocation to take place at 2 p.m. in Trustees hall on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Kenneth R. Harding, of Yale University, an official spokesman for the Peace Corps will discuss the Corps as part of the national information program which will include over 500 campuses throughout the nation.

Carroll F. Lewis, tax manager at the Remington Arms company, Bridgeport will speak at 1 p.m. in Dana 102, on Oct. 25 on the topic "American Tax Structure."

Convocation credit will be given for each program.

STUDENT TEACHING

All students who wish to do student teaching during the spring semester of 1962 must make application with the Coordinator of Student Teaching. The deadline for applying is November 21.



KBR's PRIZE-WINNING float begins the trek to Hedges Stadium. (Photos by Paterson)



CLOUDY WEATHER MADE little headway on dampening the Homecoming spirit. Above is Chi Zeta Rho's contribution to the float parade.

Let Students Use the Gym

by Jim Hill

Physical fitness in this country is a major issue of the day. "American youth is soft," cry the papers, magazines, radio and television. Even President Kennedy seems to feel this way.

Why, then, is it so hard to do anything about this condition at the University — other than through the regular physical education classes or varsity sports. Why must a student who realizes he is getting out of shape and who wishes to take a little "spare tire" off look somewhere off-campus for the recreation he desires?

Why does a student who has a couple hours of spare time find that only one basket in the Gym is down and that most of the men playing under it are varsity ball players getting warmed up for the season? "Can't you put another basket down? I have my own ball and would like to shoot a few baskets." "Dr. Glines said no."

"Can I check a football out then?" "No, its 3:30 and I'm supposed to be downstairs in the cage. The guy's who's supposed to take care of the equipment up here didn't show up." The only thing left to do after a response like this is go watch the football or soccer teams practice. At least you can get a little indirect exercise here.

Possibly a brisk swim in the mud creek just south of Marina Circle would get this soft lad in shape. Maybe a few laps around the track if there should happen to be a day when some high school football team or soccer team isn't using that area for practice. Or how about a little elbow-bending exercise at the Seawall? There are all sorts of possibilities for a light work-out around campus.

And getting off-campus, maybe the student can find some activity at the Y.M.C.A. — for a nominal fee of course. If a group would like to play basketball maybe they could chip in and rent the Falcon Hall for a day so they may have the use of the basketball court on the second floor. How about a game of football on the grass at Marina Circle — after someone has purchased said football and IF the long arm of the law doesn't veto the idea.

Granted the intramural program is steadily improving at the University, even though it is still sorely undermanned. But can all students participate in such a program when it must be held at certain times and on certain days? Granted the Gym will be open Friday nights. But why just Friday nights — aren't Friday and Saturday evenings usually devoted to a more social type of activity than a coed sweat party, and aren't all campus-sponsored affairs on one of these two nights?

Granted that there are classes in the Gym and that during certain times varsity teams must have the Gym for practice. But neither these classes nor teams tie the whole building up all day every day. So why isn't it possible for the non-physical education majors and non-varsity athletes get more use out of this building and its equipment?

The concern about the softness of American youth may be a point well-taken. But in the midst of all this complaint about softness and laziness perhaps there should be a query as to where and how the country's young people can be "forced" into getting some exercise. And perhaps the percentage of use that is gotten out of our existing facilities should also be a matter of concern.

Last month Mike Snyder died. His tragic death has a direct bearing upon the student body of the University, because Mike was one of us. He was a psychology major from Pittsfield, Massachusetts, preparing to enter his junior year here, when he suddenly took ill on the day preceding the beginning of classes.

Mike was hospitalized for about three weeks, before succumbing to a cerebral hemorrhage. During his hospitalization, various specialists were consulted, at great financial expense to Mike's family. In fact, his first week at the hospital alone, cost some \$1200.

Two of his friends, Dick Benson and Dave Rubin, have started a collection to help lighten the great financial burden placed upon the shoulders of Mike's grieving family. Thus far they have collected \$50, which is a good start, but not nearly a large enough total. These boys are somewhat reluctant to make a plea to the student body in general, but the feeling here is that the students of the University want to stick by their own in time of need. Only YOU can prove this assumption correct, by contacting either Dick or Dave in room 102 North Hall. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

Campus Comment

Keep Your Campus Dirty

by Fred Graves

Perhaps you've noticed the improvements in the grounds around campus being wrought by our very own student landscapers. Not only do these volunteers landscapers put in a lot of unrewarded time and effort, but visitors to the campus cannot help but be astonished by the knowledge these students possess.

For example, realizing that trees need air to live, some of these students are wisely slash the bark with knives. Others are improving University lawns by adding tire tracks and foot-prints.

In a commendable effort to improve the landscape, some students are trying to grow their lunches on the lawns, by planting the leftovers and garbage from previous lunches. Still

others are shining up the floors and stairways with cigarette butts.

Unfortunately, the Buildings and Grounds office is not being very cooperative. They insist on cluttering up the campus with trash barrels, ruining the lawns with shrubs and grass seed, and in general interfering with the efforts of the student landscapers.

On a more serious note, these "student landscapers" are interfering with progress. The University is now a patch-quilt of buildings, with hedges separating one hall from another. Plans to take out hedges, plant grass and thereby create a continuous campus ground must be put aside; students are pointing out the great possibility of a trampled campus. Just remember, "The students make the campus."

STUDENT PLACEMENT

Editor's Note: This column will appear weekly and present a summary of jobs that the Placement Office has available for students.

The Placement Office announces that these jobs are presently available to University students. Mitchell Dairy is looking for three fountain clerks to work on Sunday from 3-11:30 p.m. and three or four nights a week from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

A sales clerk for a tie shop is needed to work Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Part time accounting is available, local students are preferred. Two students are needed to work in a gasoline station.

Anyone interested in these jobs should speak to Mrs. Razbicki in the Placement Office.

Vox Populi

Angry Students Score Plans for Investigations

To the editor:

I read in the last Scribe of the Men's Housing Office's plans to inspect off-campus residences. Although Mr. O'Sullivan would have us believe that this inspection is intended to 'study conditions,' I am sure it is just a thinly-disguised attempt to pin infractions on innocent students, and pull them back into the dorms to fill empty rooms.

Yes, I know that the release we sign gives them the right to inspect. But when its either sign the release or live in a dorm, the student has no chance to make his objections to such arrangements known. It is hard to get permission to live off campus, and even harder to stay out of the clutches of this money-hungry school once free of their grasp.

I do not feel that the school has any right — either legal or moral — to invade the privacy of students in such a manner. We do not live on school property; the school is in no way responsible for us. Under these circumstances they have no right to check up on us to make sure we have no liquor on the premises (I'm sure that would be considered an infraction.)

I therefore ask that all students and student organizations who will be affected by this Gestapo-type inspection join together against the common enemy. If everyone refuses to allow their residences to be inspected, the school will be helpless. But everyone's cooperation is needed.

Sick and Tired

EDITOR'S NOTE: To clarify the rights of Men's Residence in this situation we are reprinting the rules governing off-campus students, as set down in the release that each off-campus student signs.

(1) You are liable to be recalled by the University at any time. An attempt will be made to give prior notice. All sophomores and some juniors can expect to be recalled for the Spring semester, 1962.

(2) You will conduct yourself in a manner to reflect credit upon the University while living off campus.

(3) You will keep this office informed of your local address and any change of address.

(4) If you are found to be involved in any action which embarrasses or discredits the University or indicates improper behavior on your part, you will be subject to disciplinary action and/or required to return to live within University Residence Halls.

(5) Your room or apartment must be available for inspection by the representatives of the University at any time.

(6) You are subject to all standard University and Housing regulations: (a) gambling is prohibited; (b) possession and/or

(continued on page 10)

Student Council Beat

Where Does the Money Go?

by Gene Conroy

Student Council President

When you pay \$80 this year in the form of a "General University Fee," do you have any



Gene Conroy

idea what this money will be used for? Student leaders cannot tell you where this money goes nor can the Business Office. With this problem in mind, your Student Council passed this motion: The Student Body of the University of Bridgeport requests the Administration of the University to publish in the student publication (Scribe) a full accounting in dollars and cents of the approximately \$230,000 that will be received from these "General University Fees" that will be taken during the 1961-1962 school year.

This motion asks no more of the administration than to tell the students where this money is spent, and if the students are receiving a fair share of this to be spent on extra-curricular activities. A university the size of the University of Bridgeport must surely have a modern monetary accounting control system than can easily allow us to know how our money is spent.

In the light of recent events on campus, I wonder if we aren't paying too little in the way of General University Fees, or could it be that a university in this modern day has a seriously antiquated system of communication. For example, last week the Student Council was forced to meet on the lawn of Cortright Hall: no other meeting place was available because of administrative blundering. I am sure that my fellow members of Council

enjoyed the fresh air, but unfortunately it is difficult to operate efficiently, as we must, with the wind whistling through our hair and the sound of cars drowning out our voices.

This administrative blundering reached its greatest height on Sunday of Homecoming Weekend. The arrangements made by Mrs. Hotchkiss and Student Council for the use of the Gym went unheeded. A group of students had to prepare the Gym, while Mrs. Hotchkiss hurried around looking for a microphone that was to have been delivered by the Audio-Visual Center. How can student groups plan effective activities with the various segments of the University (a theoretical aid) hindering rather than helping. Is this what our \$230,000 buys for us?

This past weekend showed that student groups can work together. The interaction of Student Council, and its subsidiaries showed the administration and the community that the University student body can work well together. The activities, that we want, and are capable of having, require not only administrative cooperation, but substantial financial backing.

Student Council can offer the cooperation of the Social Activities Committee, the Student Spirit Committee, the Board of Directors and the Interfraternity Council in planning gala weekends. This past weekend showed that we can maturely handle a \$3,500 budget. We want bigger individual talent! We want larger and more gala weekends! We can plan these activities — We can run them — We are sure of student attendance and cooperation. We have conquered the major problems, except full administrative cooperation. Why isn't this forthcoming? We must try, but the going is tough.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

TULANE UNIVERSITY — Two Negro graduate students who desired to study at Tulane University have been refused admittance. The two women have filed suit in federal court requesting that the court strike down provisions of a state act prohibiting Tulane from admitting qualified Negroes. It also requests that the court decide the legal rights and relations of the privates involved.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA — Women students are not allowed to write for the daily paper at the University of Pennsylvania. Last spring, four women were on the paper as a pilot project to lead to co-ed integration of the "Daily Pennsylvanian." The Men's Undergraduate Council approves the idea, but the Women's Student Government Association, afraid it would have to give support to the paper and would not get full women's news coverage which they have now in a weekly edition written by the women, voted against the idea.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY — Northeastern is slowly sinking into the ground it rests on. The school has been settling at a uniform rate into a soft clay, pre-Ice Age river bed, said a University engineer. The sinking has been more noticeable in the last ten years since the newer buildings have been constructed.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN — The University of Michigan Student Government Council has again protested the use of the chemistry department's non-academic evaluations for students in elementary courses. The evaluations include statements from the instructor on the student's personal matters, emotional stability, social responsibility, and loyalty to the United States. The chairman of the department says he sees no reason to dispense with the forms which supply the type of information that medical schools and government agencies want to know when the students apply. Waivers are granted only if the student promises not to ask for a character reference from faculty members who use the forms.

Space Special

'Space Mirror' Plan Pushed

by Charles Keeley
Copley News Service
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

A giant mirror which would warm the earth and keep some cities in perpetual daylight could be built in space by 1970.

Scientists already have the know-how to erect such a device, says space pioneer Dr. Herman Oberth.

Oberth, called the "grand old man of German rocketry," predicts the mirror also could melt Arctic snow and control much of the earth's weather. Interviewed at the 12th International As-

tronautical Congress here, the 67-year-old Oberth says he first proposed his space mirror idea more than 30 years ago.

Now, he believes, United States rocketry has advanced far enough to make such a mirror practical. It would be 300 miles in diameter and orbit around the globe at many hundreds of miles altitude. Oberth says the mirror could be built, piece by piece, in orbit — possibly from material mined on the moon.

Materials for space construction can be provided "a thousand

(continued on page 9)

Debate Team Plans Match

The University debating team will enter its first tournament of the year on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20-21, at Brown University.

The affirmative team, Barbara Bertany and David Simpson, and the negative team, Robert Mayer and Jonathan Penner will be in competition with approximately 50 other teams from the East, Midwest, and South. The topic will be "Resolved: Labor Organizations Should Be Brought Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation."

Last year at the Rensselaer tournament, Miss Bertany was chosen "Outstanding Negative Speaker" and shared the "Outstanding Negative Team" honors with Penner.

Professor William Banks, advisor to the team, expects another successful season.

Undergraduates interested in the Debating Team may try out during the practice sessions in the Debate Office on the third floor of Fairfield Hall every Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Flu Shots Given At Health Center

Flu shots are being given at the Health Center to all students and faculty members. The price is \$1.00.

All students under twenty-one must have parental permission to get these shots.

The Health Center is open from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wolff Named To Office

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of the division of Student Personnel of the University, was re-elected to his third three-year term as secretary of the New England Personnel and Guidance conference at its fifteenth annual meeting, which was held recently at the Hotel Statler in Boston Mass.

More than 1200 guidance counselors and student personnel workers from New England attended a two-day session devoted to a better understanding of "The Psychology of Ego Identity."

Next year's conference will be held at The Poland Springs House, Poland Springs, Maine on Oct. -10, 1962.

Faculty Member Publishes Book

Miss Katherine Lyman, associate professor of nursing at the University has authored a book titled "Basic Nursing Education Programmes" which was recently released by its publishers, the World Health Organization.

The publication entails the study of a community and the planning for a basic school of nursing. It is one of several public health papers published by World Health Organization dealing with a particular health question that will stimulate international thinking. Miss Lyman was associated with W. H. O. for a period of four years. She spent three of the four years in Japan developing a nursing teachers program.

SE A

The first meeting of The Student Education Association will be held Monday evening, Oct. 23, 1961, 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Room of the library. Dr. Charles Abraham, president of the Graduate Club, will be the guest speaker.

PEP RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

PEP RALLY FRI., 6:30 at MARINA CIRCLE



'62 CORVAIR MONZA NEW FACE, SAME SPORTING HEART

We might as well tell you straight off: Corvair's the car for the driving enthusiast. Think that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.

Until you've driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driving is like no other in the land. The amazing air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please, in complete control. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positraction as an extra-cost option.) You stop smoothly, levelly with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes.

And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.



A New World of Worth



And here's America's only thoroughbred sports car, the '62 CORVETTE. We warn you: If you drive a Corvette after your first sampling of a Corvair, you may well end up a two-car man. And who could blame you?

See the '62 Corvair and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Thunder' 62 Rehearsals Get Rolling

As Campus Thunder '62 moves into its third week of rehearsal, Prof. Albert Dickason, writer-director, is working nearly every night with the chorus and dancers to complete the staging of Thunder's many and varied production numbers.

A stage glittering with such things as diamonds and robots and a fantasy-like dream sequence will provide the backdrop as the chorus and dancers romp through the lively, original tunes written for Thunder by lyricists Bill Pura and Steve Martin, and composers Edward Marfiak and Herm Ahlberg.

The fabulous Thunderettes, led by beautiful Paul Rashap will be back, singing numbers especially written for them by Sime Neary. Following their leader in the Thunderettes chorus line will be cuties Joe Loconto, Spencer Drate, Don Gumbowski, Peter Hertz, John MacGregor, Bob

Mayer, Frank Melone, and Ray Pezzoli.

Returning to the stage to take the leading roles are George Sepe, who plays Kendrick Ward, the romantic lead, and Beverly Kaufman, who also played the female lead in last year's Thunder. They will be backed up by Eddie Frackman, as Angel, and Cindy Gelbard, as Erma Carney.

This year's tunes will include a duet entitled "I Need You," sung by Sepe and Miss Kaufman, the comic soliloquy "Ulcers," sung by Frackman, and a production number "Hooray for Crime," featuring newcomer Mike Walter as Mort Milo, the sophisticated gangster.

The cast of this year's Thunder include: Dancers - Carol Cassano, Priscilla Dunn, Enid Grill, June McNeil, Pat Pekar, Doris Scharfstein, Maureen Skudlarek, Phyllis Wall, and Arlene Winer.

Girls of the company include -

June Boros, Irene Boxer, Julie Bunyak, Tanni Farah, Peggy Freibott, Liz Guzzi, Joy Kroin, Beth Krulowitz, Maureen Leahey, Susan Maline, Arlene Millo, Sharon Phalen, Natalie Rosen, Margaret Swisher, Vivian Verrilli, and Rosalind Westcher.

Men of the company include - Jack Csizmar, Bob Green, Mickey Kantrow, Bob Liskoski, Bob Maurillo, Jeff Milet, Ron Moorash, Bob O'Malley, Kurt Pfannkuch, Irv Silverman, Bruce Stang, Pete Trigubetz, Larry Weiss and Ed Zelle.

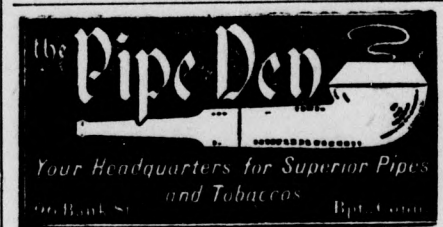
UB HONORS PROGRAM

(continued from page 1)

give each student a more rounded background than he might receive if his program of study was concentrated on one specialized area.

Dr. McKenzie's research will seek to enrich the general education program now in effect at the University.

Dr. McKenzie, of 302 Szorst drive, Fairfield, received his doctorate at Denver University and teaches philosophy in the graduate division of the College of Education.



Arnold College Plans 'Happy Hour'

Every Friday evening beginning tomorrow, Arnold College will hold a "Happy Hour."

Dr. David Fields, Dean of the college, announced that from 7-10 p.m. on Fridays, the Gym will be open to all students and faculty who wish to participate in volleyball, badminton, and gymnastics.

Instruction will be offered in these three activities and it is hoped that many will participate in these "Happy Hours."

A selected group of men and women participate in the Connecticut badminton League and practice in the Gym on Friday evenings. Anyone interested in watching them is invited to do so.

Washington Report

U.S. Politicians Ask for Aid For Latin-American Schools

by Charles Keeley
Copley News Service
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

Two U.S. congressmen who have made a report on Latin American universities feel educational systems are the key to economic developments and social reform under President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress.

In a study presented to the House Committee on Education and Labor, Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.), and Rep. Robert N. Giaino (D-Conn.), report that unless Latin American universities produce engineers, agricultural specialists and technicians to carry forth the Alliance for Progress, "We can expect to see Castro-like movements spread to other parts of Latin America."

The two congressmen base their report on findings made last spring on a study trip to Argentina where they inspected

universities and talked to leading educators and students. They found that communism among Latin American students was not Soviet but nationalistic. They said anti-U.S. feelings were high among students.

The report concludes that one of the most critical problems of Latin American universities is "their weakness in training persons for . . . strategic fields, those that can lead to rapid economic progress."

The congressmen's report recommends: That in any U.S. aid to Latin American universities priority should be given to strengthening the teaching of the strategic fields. Too many students neglect science and other technical fields for law and medicine - "old honored professions" with social prestige. The legislators report "a 1958 student census at the University of Buenos Aires showed that nearly 20 per cent of the students were studying law, while in this great beef country of the western hemisphere only 2 per cent . . . were studying agronomy and veterinary medicine."

2. U.S. aid to Latin American universities rather than bringing more Latin students to the United States. The congressmen feel that U.S. professors "can have far greater impact in the developing of groups of well-trained economic and technical personnel than can Latin American students in the United States."

3. The strengthening of existing universities rather than the creation of new ones. "We recommend," the congressmen said, "the development of existing universities as regional centers, each specializing in a certain subject." They cited, as example, the University of Mexico as a chief center in Latin America for types of engineering, a university in Chile for economics and one in Brazil for architecture.

4. That among the self-help measures of the Alliance for Progress, the United States should urge tax reforms to encourage Latin Americans and private business to contribute far more support to universities. The report recommends a "significant" amount of the funds under the Alliance be invested in education.

Other problems cited in the report were a great lack of full-time professors, student participation in the governing of the universities, and political action on a national scale among university students.

**SANDWICH
MAKINGS**

**DORM
SNACKS**

Crown Budget Market

375 Park Avenue

Bridgeport, Conn.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Sextus (Crazy Legs) Cato, Bacchus Cup winner.

"There are lots of filter cigarettes around," says Crazy Legs, "but e pluribus unum stands out—Dual Filter Tareyton. For the best taste of the best tobaccos, try Tareyton—one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



**DUAL FILTER
Tareyton**

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

Why We Say--



VERY IMPORTANT: Someone who is "stuck up" believes he is very important. The term was obtained from the peacock who sticks up his colorful tail to emphasize his importance. Incidentally, only the males are peacocks, and females are peahens.

Who's Who Procedure Is Modified

The Who's Who Committee of the Student Council has devised a new method of considering applications for the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, according to Student Activities Director William C. Wright.

Higher and fairer requirements for applicants are the main purposes for the change from last year's system. A student's academic ability as well as his qualities of leadership are now taken into consideration. Nominations for Who's Who are made by the Student Council from the applications submitted.

The committee will evaluate the membership and position of applicants in various campus organizations and assign a number of points to each. These "activity points" are then multiplied by the student's cumulative Quality Point Ratio. On the basis of this final score the applicants are either nominated or disqualified. Those who are accepted will have their names considered by the national Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

President James H. Halsey had high praises for the committee's work in devising the new system.

\$1,000 First Prize Is Offered in Thomas Jefferson Essay Contest

A prize of \$1000 will be awarded to the college student writing the best essay on "Thomas Jefferson and the Constitution of the United States".

The contest sponsored by the Thomas Jefferson Society of the United States is open to all students in all colleges and universities in the United States.

The contestant must be a bona fide student in College or University in the United States. The essay submitted must be an original unpublished contribution to scholarship and must be written by the contestant himself, and must show that the contestant has a personal and detailed knowledge of the published writings of Thomas Jefferson.

The decision of the judges will be based on the following criteria: detailed knowledge of the published writings of Thomas Jefferson, original contribution to scholarship and literary merit as shown by clarity of exposition and simplicity of language. The decision of the judges is final and is not subject to challenge or appeal. They may decline to award any prize if, in their opinion, no essay submitted in the contest merits the award.

Each essay must contain not more than 6,000 words, exclusive of quotations. All quotations must appear as numbered annotation to the text and no quotations can appear in the text.

Each essay submitted must be typewritten, double spaced on standard size paper and pages must be numbered and securely fastened together. The essay must include the name and address of the contestant and the educational institute which he is attending.

Five copies of each essay must be sent by Registered Mail, "Return Receipt Requested", to the National Director, Thomas Jefferson Society of the United States, Hancock, New Hampshire in time to reach the National Director not later than February 1, 1962. Late essays will not be considered and no essay will be returned to any contestant. The winning essays will become the property of the Thomas Jefferson Society.

The names of the winning contestants will be announced on April 13, 1962. The prize monies will be sent to the winning contestants on the same date.

NURSING OPEN HOUSE

On Oct. 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the culture center of the library, the College of Nursing is having an open house. Students of surrounding areas and those who have applied for Fall, 1962 admission are invited.



"HOLD THAT LINE!" UB cheerleaders are, (L-R). First row: Kathy Kormondy, Lynne Ormsby, Capt. Judy Kovalsky, Pat Dasko, Heather Carpenter. Standing: Sally Safko, Barbara DeLuca, Sharon McCarthy, Vicki Nalle and Jill Fisher.

Professor's Son Wins Research Award

George E. Chamberlain, a 1955 graduate of the University has been selected as one of nineteen young scientists throughout the country to receive a post doctoral research award from the National Academy of Sciences - National Bureau of Standards.

Chamberlain, who is the son of Professor and Mrs. Emerson G. Chamberlain, is completing requirements for his Ph.D. degree in Physics at Yale University. He anticipates concluding his doctoral studies in time to begin his post doctoral research on "The Atomic Hydrogen Maser" in Washington, D.C. this coming January.

Professor Chamberlain is chairman of the University history department. George E. Chamberlain resides with his parents at 18 Churchill Road, in Bridgeport.

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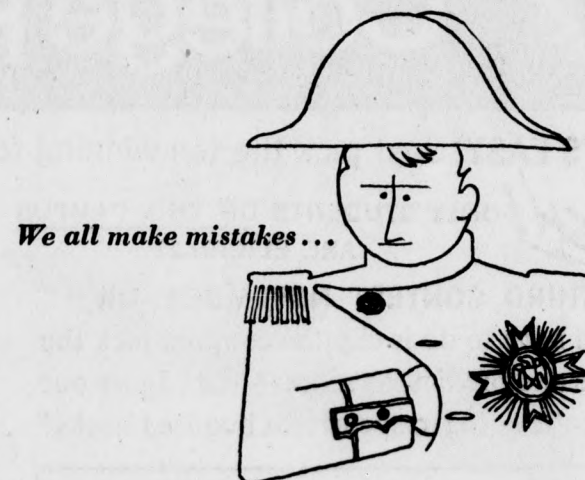
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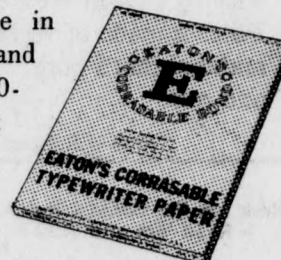


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— CLOSEST PIZZERIA TO THE CAMPUS —

UB Purchases Building on Myrtle Ave.

The University has acquired the two-family residence and property at 97-99 Myrtle avenue, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice president, has announced.

Arrangements for acquisition of the property was conducted through the law firm of Tellalian and Tellalian, 151 John street, acting for Mrs. Anna Petrushonis. The purchase price was not revealed.

Approximately 18 rooms are included in the three-story Victorian structure. The property extends for 123 feet along Linden avenue, and 88 feet along Myrtle avenue.

Dr. Littlefield said that plans for use of the property were under study by the University's trustees.

With the acquisition of this property, the University now owns the entire block bordered by Park, Linden and Myrtle avenues and Park place. University structures located within the block include: the Carlson library; Easton hall, the College of Business Administration headquarters; the College of Education building; and Norwalk hall, a dormitory for women.

The University campus currently includes 49 buildings located in approximately 57 acres of land in the Seaside Park area, with a total valuation of about \$15,000,000.



THIS TWO-FAMILY, 18-room dwelling at 97-99 Myrtle Ave. has been bought by the University. Use of the building is under study.

UB College of Nursing Holds Milestone Event

On Sunday, over 100 students enrolled in the College of Nursing will be honored at the annual Milestone Ceremony to be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Gym.

The public is invited.

At this time Nursing freshmen will receive the uniform and pin of the College of Nursing;

sophomores, the caps of the College of Nursing; juniors, the College of Nursing cap with the UB initials; and seniors, a purple band with a University cap.

Registered nurses for the first time, taking an active part in the ceremony and will be recognized as juniors and seniors.

The A Cappella Choir will entertain. Chairmen of the ceremony are Joyce Waricher, Judy Chapman, and Bernadine Morgan.



TO ALL STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

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THIRD CONTEST NOVEMBER 4th

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Here are the Contest Rules — Read 'em and Win!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name.

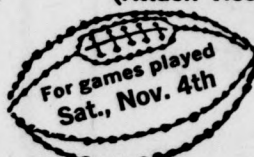
On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

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Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.

Mail before midnight, Nov. 1, to: Viceroy, Box 79-E, Mt. Vernon 10, New York

Student Of the Week



Marilyn Trew

This year's chairman of the Psychology Society is Marilyn Trew, a senior in psychology.

Marilyn who is from Monroe Conn., graduated from Newtown High School (Newtown Connecticut). In 1958 she was in the Royal Court of the Jennie Lind Contest and in 1959 participated in the Barnum Festival.

As a freshman Marilyn was treasurer of her floor, Greek Goddess and a finalist in the Freshman Queen Contest. She also joined Theta Epsilon Sorority.

In her sophomore year Marilyn served as a Sponsor and Resident Advisor. She was a candidate for Sweetheart Queen and was elected to the Resident Advisor-Sponsor Council.

Marilyn is a member of the National Education Association and the Student Christian Association this year and is initiating a Protestant Church Service which is now in the planning stage.

After graduation this June Marilyn will teach elementary education and then hopes to enter the field of counseling.

One of Marilyn's greatest loves is music and she states, "I would like very much to see more emphasis placed on music, arts and culture at the University. Perhaps a starting point would be a modern, well equipped music building devoted specifically for this purpose."

Special Feature

Everything Is Going To Be All Right But It's Not Going To Happen by Itself

by Arnold Mead

Whether we realize it or not, the majority of us are living amidst and under the influence of great American beliefs. Let's simply take a cursory glimpse, even this will reveal the wishful false belief that life is all that it is supposed to be. But is it really? Have you ever noticed that there is a generalized, almost religious faith in true love, that one just stumbles across it, and then 'presto' one is living in paradise. It appears that even as we grow older, we are always hunting for the fairy tale come true. Alas, it is a wished for truth and does not exist, but we certainly try hard to believe otherwise. In order for love to bloom, one must work to make of it what one wishes and needs. If we open our eyes just for a moment to reality, we will realize there is no such animal such as pleasure bred from the 'sit back and do nothing' attitude. There are such things as enjoyment and love, but they come about only through prior individual effort. What about our great wishful hope? You know, that worn, begrudged general sophism: You just wait and see, yes sir, no matter how bad it is, everything is going to be all right! How pleasant and comforting to hear. But is everything really all right? Just pause and think for a moment in the raging swirl, if you can. Simply think: Why are you in it? Where are you going in the maddening spiral? Why does such a relentless pushing even exist? Is this the only way life can be because it appears to be fate, and you are caught like everyone else? What is affecting us as individ-

uals and our culture as a whole is human made because human beings create their own models of living. There is no quasi-god like creature outside directing the course of our culture. Man is the measure of his own destiny.

I believe that all of us have at least secretly experienced that extremely revealing and awfully empty feeling, that moment of true revelation when realization comes that everything is not all right and will not be, unless, we exert some form of pressure to make it so. Generally our reformation comes too late, after the doom has settled itself firmly in place. One might liken it to the end of a semester after one has lazed along without cracking the books until the last minute. In desperation, we cling to our belief: Yes, Sir, everything is going to be all right. We turn again to watch and wait for the golden apples to fall in our laps. But they never will buddy.

There is an underlying theme in the beliefs, an expressed wish for pleasant things to happen to us without our own labor and responsibility being involved in attaining them. One might term it the absence of self assurance in an individual because of his feelings of insignificance and in-

feriority as a person in what appears, to him, to be a mass society governed by unseen, incomprehensible demi-gogic forces. But there is no demi-god, the force which wields the power and forces the society into its present mold is the mass of the people and what they have willed upon themselves.

Always it is an extremely simple matter to pry, peer and heap criticisms upon the contemporary order, but it is another thing to destroy with one hand and build the solution with the other. I might venture to say, however, that the beginning of most solutions lies first in seeing what must be solved. Once this is accomplished then the facts of the problem must be accepted as they exist, and finally it must be faced with a resolve to look for a solution and act upon it.

Let's say our first step in the case of the beliefs is realizing that we are individuals whose personal lives can be improved or worsened generally through our own actions. There are no golden apples to fall in our laps unless we shake the tree vigorously. Doing nothing only deepens the feeling of unimportance into impotence, and reinforces the will to evade reality.

Record Roundup

The Music of Harold Arlen As Sung by Nearly Everyone

by Bob Budler
Copley News Service
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

The recent telecast which traced the life and times of composer Harold Arlen is sure to generate interest in recordings of his fine songs.

The music of Arlen, as reflected in recordings, is generally limited to old standards. Many of his best songs have never been recorded. Among those which have are: "I Love a Parade," "Over the Rainbow," "Stormy Weather," "Come Rain or Come Shine," "The Man That Got Away," "Blues in the Night," "One For My Baby" and "That Old Black Magic."

The following albums were selected for their outstanding performance and their high fidelity.

OSCAR PETERSON PLAYS THE HAROLD ARLEN SONG BOOK (Verve 6091) - Pianist Peterson plays beautifully subdued, moody interpretations of Arlen songs. He does not stray far from the original melodies. "Stormy Weather" special.

THE MUSIC OF HAROLD ARLEN (MGM E-3101) - This is an excellent, richly romantic release by David Rose and his orchestra. In all instances, the harmonies and tempos are true to

the composer's intentions.

TONY BENNETT SINGS A STRING OF HAROLD ARLEN (Columbia) - An admirer of Arlen, Bennett does his usual fervent, exciting work in this album which combines a refreshing number of lesser known songs along with the standards.

DIANNA CARROLL SINGS HAROLD ARLEN SONGS (RCA Victor) - Miss Carroll made her debut in "House of Flowers," a Broadway show with an Arlen score. This was her first album. She has since changed her style but this is very good.

These albums, plus a reading of Edward Jablonski's book "Happy With the Blues," gives one an excellent music library.

Along Album Alley THE TRUMPET MAGIC OF RAFAEL MENDEZ (Decca) - Mendez lives up to his billing as "the greatest trumpet in the world," in this offering of 10 concert and popular numbers with a symphony orchestra. His technique on Paganini's "Moto Perpetuo" is flawless and he's satin smooth on "Londonerry Air," "Fascination," "Vesti la Giubba" from "Palliacchi," among others. Terrific trumpet set.

AROUND THE WORLD (Mer-
(continued on page 8)

The Scribe — Thursday, Oct. 19, 1961

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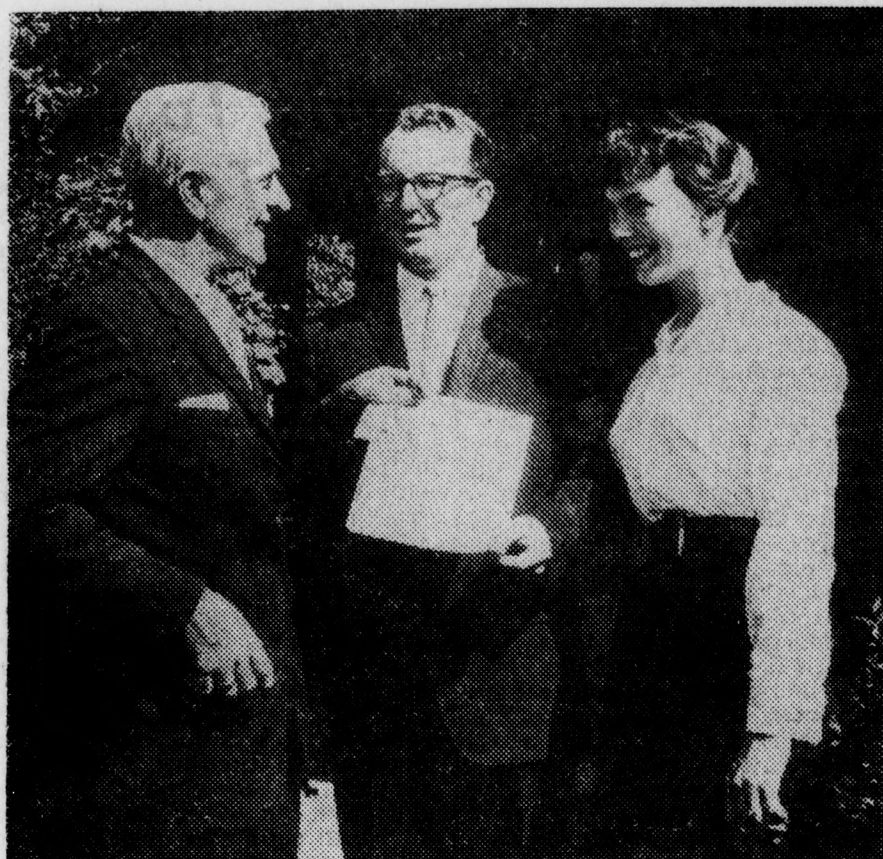
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DAVID MATTSO, A GRADUATE of the University and former editor of the Scribe, is presented by President James H. Halsey with the Medal of Merit of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism fraternity, as Mrs. Mattson looks on. (Photo by Muniec)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHILE WE'RE AT IT, MISS DOANE, WHY DON'T WE PLAN A SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE FOR YOU, ANYWAY?—JUST IN CASE."

THE MUSIC OF HAROLD ARLEN

(continued from page 7)
cure) - Quincy Jones puts his creative talent to work and comes up with smart instrumental effects. This is big band sound, so you may want to listen first. Jones really goes all out for sound effects. "Bala," "Mack the Knife," "Strike Up the Band" and "Under Paris Skies" are in set.

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S (RCA-Victor) - Henry Mancini composed the score for this motion picture starring Audrey Hepburn and in this album puts his orchestra through its paces in a highly attractive style.

AFTER HOURS (Rivulet) - This album showcases Sarah Vaughn as her fans like her best easy and going comfortable. Sass sails along in a lighthearted mood as Mundell Lowe on guitar and Bassist George Duviver do sharp support job. "Easy to Love," "My Favorite Things" and "Every Time We Say Good-bye" are top tracks.

SUMMIT MEETING (Vee Jay) - Here's a bonanza for jazz buffs. Label packages eight tracks from previous successful albums by Cannonball Adderley, Philly Joe Jones, Gene Ammons and others.

RETURN OF THE WILDEST (Dot) - Album cover indicates this is a Louis Prima-Keely Smith set. Actually Keely is heard on only two tracks. She solos on "I Love You For Senti-

mental Reasons" and does a duet with Louis on "Absent-Minded Lover." Set really moves but listen before you buy.

Classi-Comment

BRAHMS: Double Concerto for Violin and Cello (RCA-Victor) - Jascha Heifetz and Gregor Piatigorsky team up with an orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein for glowing performance of last concerto written by Brahms. Heifetz and Piatigorsky bow with seeming effortless, even in the capricious stretches of the finale.

BETHOVEN: Fourth Piano Concerto (Columbia) - While he doesn't storm the keyboard like Van Cliburn, Canadian pianist Glenn Gould has waxed one of the best recent concerto albums in this one. The Beethoven fourth, with its comparatively serene, contemplative approach, is well suited to Gould's style. His brilliant technique and purity of line, both trademarks, are evident throughout.

LIVING PRESENCE GALAXY (Mercury) - Here's something different in a classical album. The label has taken 10 years of recording under its "living presence" series and culled outstanding experts. Top items include "1812 Overture" and "Pictures at an Exhibition." Artists include Callas, Fennell, Paray, Hanson and Dorati.

Career Day Attracts 1,000

The Career Day held last Wednesday at the University attracted over 1,000 students, the largest number in the history of the annual event.

The purpose of Career Day was to aid students in gaining knowledge from professional personnel in various fields of endeavor.

The program took place from 1 to 3 p. m. with the first hour being devoted to eight general areas of vocational choice. The latter half of the agenda had students attending a number of smaller, more specialized discussion groups.

The eight general convocations were in education, business communicating and performing arts, visual aids, engineering, biological and physical sciences, behavioral sciences, and political

and historical science.

Professional personnel who took part in Career Day include: Frank Corbett, executive director of the Bridgeport Intergroup Council; Roswell T. Harris, safety director at Bassick Co.; Dr. Benjamin Wiznia, psychologist at the Veteran's Administration office; Robert D'Andrea, attorney at law; Charles W. Terrell; Dr. Joseph Porter, superintendent of schools, Bridgeport and Kenneth Petersen, headmaster at Andrew Warde High School.

Also, Jack Moss, accountant with Milton A. Friedberg, Inc.; Miss Lillian Weisner, secretary; Curt Brotherton, marketing division of Remington Rand Co.; Harvey Seltzer, production control; and Hobart Pardee, Connecticut state employment service.

'SPACE MIRROR' PLAN PUSHED

(continued from page 2)

times cheaper" from the moon, he believes. This is because of the great cost of launching material into space from the earth. Oberth thinks the moon has the same metals as the earth and he believes they are nearer the surface.

The space mirror, he says, would have a crew whose members could focus it to melt the Arctic regions and warm other cold areas.

By evaporating moisture in certain areas so it would fall in others, Oberth claims the Sahara and other deserts might well become valuable areas.

Oberth worked for a time in this country with his protegee, Wernher von Braun, but in recent years has lived in semi-retirement in Germany.

Oberth is back here trying to sell his ideas. Along with the space mirror, he proposes an air-breathing rocket engine using gasoline or diesel fuel.

Another Oberth "invention" is an "electric wind" space ship for interplanetary travel. It would use four mirrors to concentrate the heat of the sun to drive electricity - producing turbines. Oberth says this spacecraft could be built in orbit in the next decade.

To construct the larger mirror, he explains, a spool would be orbited and spun so that six long cables, each many miles long, would stand out from the spool like the spokes of a wheel. Men, working in space, would add wires between the spoke-like cables, until a sort of spider-web like pattern had been completed. Then this could be faced with

reflective plates, each in an octagonal shape and each movable. Thus, the reflected light could be focused on a small or very large area of the earth.

His space mirror proposal, the scientist says, first was published in 1923 in his book, "Rocket to Interplanetary Spaces."

Oberth says he believes the United States can beat the Russians to the moon but claims it isn't practical.

The race for space, he says, has only propaganda value.

Who gets there first with the most is what counts, Oberth contends.

"Let Russia be first," he explains. "It is more important for America to be ready to make a complete study when her people arrive there."

Oberth says the Soviet Union has concentrated on building giant rockets while the U.S. has diversified its space studies.

Oberth also thinks the rocket booster which hoisted Soviet Cosmonaut Titov into orbit is bigger than the one the U.S. is developing in the Saturn project.

He also predicts that a manned station will be built in space within a year - if not by the United States, then "surely" by Russia.

POLICE REQUEST

The Bridgeport Police Dept. has requested that girls attending football games not put handbags or other articles under benches near their feet as several thefts of handbags placed in this manner have been reported at recent games.

Along Park Place

with ED COFFEY and PAT GENTILE

The "Big Weekend" is over and passed into memory. Many of the highlights are definitely worthy of remembering, such as the crowning of Vicki Nalle, this year's queen.

Congratulations Vicki! Could be that if she had been crowned at the game, which is the usual procedure, the UB gridders might have been given that little bit of motivation that was needed to win. What do you think, PRF?

Also worthy of mental note are John 'Boola' Aires and Mike Oshan who copped the Sea Wall's "Best of the Homecoming" football awards. KBR brothers and their girl friends did a tremendous job of putting another winning float this year; and UB's new Hubbel "Track 'Em Down" Hall deserves congrats, too, for a quite original display.

Student Spirit was great at the beginning of the weekend but it seemed that at the game Saturday that needed Spirit was lost. The only noise coming from the cheering section was made by the ever faithful cheerleaders. Thanks, girls, for trying anyway. Maybe if bottles are passed out at the gate from now on the inhibitions of students will be forgotten and some sounds will pour forth.

While all were dancing Saturday night SIG brother Bill Liebman was entertaining himself by throwing discarded shoes out of the windows at the Barnum.

Someone in North Hall showed some common sense last week instead of throwing an old one-two punch he called the police concerning a "towny" who was screaming absurd profanities near Conty's. Good thinking. New uses for pizza pies: continental style back for cars; life nets for firemen; go for introducing Mighty Joe Young. What next in this world of intellectualism?

Announcements: June has a new saying - "Will you get your big fat hand out of my face!" (Does Mr. D. like that

one?) Ed Frackman is finding frosh Judy Feld interesting company these days. Gene Conroy is running for mayor. He has to first prove himself in his column. The "little people" S. and F. are opening up a big new world riding around campus on a motorcycle. Gary Zurinkas is coming out of retirement to do his last Thunder Show.

Bev K. is not only acting these days... she's modeling too. Applications are being taken for OSR's Husky Queen. "I do too have endurance." The "Owl" received the Alexander Graham Bell award for the longest telephone call on record. How come you sleep so much? Helene enjoyed this past weekend. All are invited to attend the Milestone ceremonies this Sunday. This is one of the most impressive ceremonies we have along Park Place.

Congratulations are in line for: Elsa Ruiz and Jim Ruscoe for their recent engagement. The big day is Easter Sunday... for Sue Lawrence and Vin DiPentima who will be getting the Nuptial Blessings on November 4th. (Bed for rent: 51 Myrtle Ave.)... for George Lootz pinning his favorite girl back home in Mass.... and Bud Shaughnessy for pinning Marilyn Lipsius. Who said we couldn't have a good time in the Gym? Good band, good turnout, good... bye.

Where was your date all this time, Bill? Another enthusiastic swimmer of sorts joined Margo Seaman's newly organized Fairfield Motor Inn Pool Club after the dance Saturday. To celebrate the momentous occasion he took off his tie, gulped down one short one, and dove in. Wonder if he realized the water was cold.

Thanks to the Clancy Brothers who put on a most enjoyable show Sunday afternoon - for the few who bothered to attend. All you deadheads missed a good time. SPA brothers were quite surprised that brother "Yankee Happy" Fred didn't bring his picture of Joe DiMaggio with him to the "Port Five" Saturday. He must have lost his head. Congrats to SPA's new slate of officers: President, Mat Onuska; Vice President, Fred Prunier; Treasurer, Dan Fusco; Recording Secretary, Pete Buccieri; Corresponding Secretary, Bob Bellito; Chaplain, Larry Christiano.

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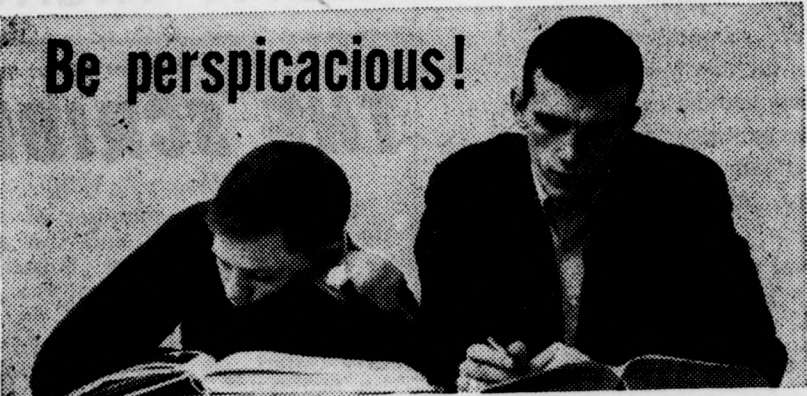
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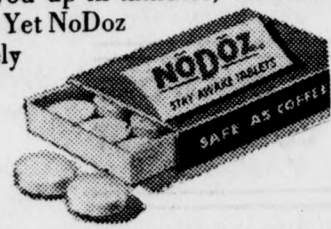
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Vox Populi

(continued from page 2)
use of alcoholic beverages and-or firearms, explosive devices, etc., are also prohibited; (c) women are not permitted in off-campus rooms or apartments unless properly chaperoned by personnel approved by this office.

Conroy Praises Homecoming Contributions

To the Editor:

As president of the Student Council, I would like to thank all those individuals who contributed to make Homecoming the weekend it was. Dan Brewster and Gary Schwager, co-chairman of the Student Spirit committee; Debbie Hartley and Shelly Buford of the Homecoming committee; Bob Halio and Stan Mandell of the Social Activities Committee; and all the respective committee members did an outstanding job.

Thanks should also go to the dormitory groups and the members of the IFC who supported homecoming to the hilt. Mrs. Hotchkiss' invaluable service and the support of Dean Wolff added greatly to the weekend.

Last, but not least I would

like to personally thank each and every student who enjoyed and supported Homecoming. I pledge to you that with this support I will make every effort possible to plan and coordinate bigger and better weekends for UB.

Eugene Conroy
Student Council President

Wright Explains Policy on Frat Housing

To the Editor:

In an effort to clear the air a little on the question by some students concerning the University's policy on fraternity residences, I would like to point out some of the reasons behind the provisions of this policy. There are at least six major points which go toward perpetuating this policy, and they are as follows:

1. Many national fraternities in our country still maintain written or unwritten clauses or principles in their constitutions or action which discriminate against students due to their race, color, creed, or moral beliefs. Our University is built on a principle which firmly denies

any group or organization the power to such discriminatory actions.

2. Our present fraternity system provides most adequately for the student's need for belonging to a group of students, who have similar ideas, interests, and social attitudes. This, of course, is the main goal of any social organization.

3. Last April student representatives from UB attended a conference at Brown University which pointed out that national fraternities and fraternity houses fostered a great schism among fraternity people, dorm students, and commuters. Students from other schools at this meeting, which had national fraternities on their campuses, felt that non-fraternity people were considered second and third-rate citizens on the campus. We neither need nor want to develop this cleavage on a campus, which is as well-integrated as ours is today.

4. National fraternity dues and assessments are very often prohibitive for the average college student. It would be most unfortunate to deny any student the right to belong to a fraternal group, simply because he cannot afford the extensive costs.

5. In regard to the average age of universities in this country, the University of Bridgeport

is still quite a young institution, and we are suffering badly from growing pains. Everyone is looking forward to the day when we shall have a consolidated campus. The limited space which might be taken up 10 or 15 fraternity houses could best be used for student housing, class rooms, recreational facilities, and other ALL-STUDENT purposes.

6. Finally, the cry of some students for national affiliation is often emotional in nature. This is not to say that we should not pay attention to it; however, a degree of objective consideration is needed in this area. When analyzing the national fraternity system, it is difficult to point out many overwhelming advantages it might have over our present fraternity system. With the exception of reciprocal free housing in a fraternity house at another college, a large question arises as to the valid advantages of national fraternity affiliation.

William C. Wright
Director of Student Activities

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Historical Society will hold a meeting in Alumni Hall, room 28, on Oct. 27, at noon. The topic of the meeting is "Lenin and Russia's Foreign Policy Today."

O'Sullivan Asks Cooperate With Police, Fire Dept.

To the Editor:

On Wednesday night, Oct. 11, 1961, a demonstration took place at the New Men's Dormitory. This demonstration was brought on by an attempt to destroy the framework of a homecoming display by a group of high school students.

Unfortunately, large numbers of University students saw fit to leave the dormitory at this time, thereby forming a large disorderly gathering. Before this incident had completely subsided a false fire alarm was turned in by someone as yet unknown. This act was undoubtedly brought on by the original disturbance and it further aggravated an already touchy situation.

Before this disturbance had culminated, several University students were apprehended for their action in the incident. On the following Friday they appeared before a disciplinary committee consisting of students and members of the administrative staff. Some of these students were campused over the weekend. One student was suspended from the University for three class days. In each case the penalty decided upon was based upon the conduct of the individual and not upon the conduct of the group as a whole. The committee felt that when a student enters a large disorderly group he assumes responsibility for the actions of that group.

During the demonstration Wednesday night the Bridgeport Fire and Police departments did not receive the full cooperation of the students of the University. The University is extremely grateful for their services and in no way does the University condone the actions of its students when they show anything but respect for these fine departments of the City of Bridgeport.

Already this year there have been several incidents involving the University and the City of Bridgeport which have come about because of false reports of bombs in University buildings or by sounding of false fire alarms. The seriousness of these events cannot be over-emphasized and if a student of the University is found to be guilty of turning in such an alarm or call he will be automatically expelled from the University and turned over to the civil authorities for prosecution.

Further incidents of this nature can only foster ill will in the community and embarrass the administration and the vast majority of the student body who look upon such behavior as unbecoming a college student and citizen of the community.

PEP RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

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Booters Take Boston But Lose to UConn

On Friday, Oct. 13 the soccer team traveled to Boston to play Boston University in a New England league game.

It took the University little time to prove who was the superior team as Pat Quigley (2 goals), and Sam Slagle combined to put the Knights ahead at half time 3-0.

The second half saw a lot of action, as more than the required number of players needed to play the game were on the field. Fred Mayer, "Wee Bogle" and Bob Landers held the Boston team to only five shots, while the University forward line took 23 shots at the Boston goal.

Coach McKeon's team lost a previous heartbreaker to the University of Connecticut by a 3-3 score in double overtime.

UConn took little time in scoring their first goal, as Tom Strong hit the nets for the Hus-

kies with only one minute gone in the opening period. Co Captain Bob Dikranian hit the nets from the left side with 12:00 gone in the same period to tie the game at 1-1. Bob Goehring followed five minutes later, to put the Knights ahead at half time 2-1.

U.B. held UConn scoreless until the last five minutes of regulation time, when Myron Krasit, on a break away, tied the game for the Huskies at 2-2. In the overtime period Roger Steves kicked the winning goal for UConn with only one minute left in the game.

The Purple and White outshot UConn 24-10, but could not put the all important winning goal in the nets. Bill Brew was removed from the game in the first quarter with a leg injury. Fred Mayer, Roger Curyleo and Bob Dikranian were the U.B. standouts in the game.

Frosh Beat Southern, 12-0

by Janis Jones

The freshman Knights played their first game last Saturday and came through with a 12-0 victory over Southern Connecticut State.

After the initial shock of the game in which Southern, on three passes took the ball from their own 20 to the UB 15; the Bridgeport line stiffened and kept Southern from scoring. After the young Knights took possession, Ron Brouwer carried the ball for 50 yards on a quarterback sneak, bringing it down to Southern's 20.

Peter McGuirk, left half, scored on a dive play, and UB led 6-0.

The second score took place in the third quarter after the Knights received a kick on their 30 yard line. On a quick opener, fullback Alex Turko ran the ball down to Southern's 20. Following this was a few end sweeps climaxed by Brouwer's five-yard run around right end for a touchdown.

Starting for the young Knights were left end, Richard Abraszinski; left tackle, Dave Larson; left guard, Larry Lanni; center, Richard MacNamara; right guard, Ed Tiore; right tackle, Al Oros; right end, Jerry Hyde; quarterback, Ron Brouwer; right half, Richard Carrol; left half, Peter McGuirk; fullback Alex Turko.

Coach Valentine feels that the first game was experimental, and that the players were continuously shifted to find the best combinations. He added that the team did a fair job on passing defense and offense, and he expects them to get even better in the future. On the whole, the coaches were pleased with the team's performance.

To further incentive among the team members, a system of rotating captains has been set up. There are two season captains and one rotating captain, chosen by the coaches every week. Season captains are Lanni and Carrol; rotating captain this week was Turko.

The next game will be against Dean Junior College on the 28, away.

IES Announces Foreign Study

VIENNA, Austria (September 25, 1961) — Scholarships for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1962-1963 were recently announced by the Institute of European Studies, a Chicago-headquartered, non-profit educational organization specializing in overseas study for American college students.

The scholarships are valued from \$1,950 to \$2,350, and provide a full year of study at one of the Institute's three study centers, Vienna, Freiburg (West Germany), and Paris. Roundtrip ocean transportation from New York, tuition, room, most meals, language instruction, special courses and field study are included.

The scholarship application period for the 1962-1963 academic year begins October and closes Feb. 1, 1962. Students who will be sophomores or juniors, and who surpass the minimum qualifications required by each program, may apply.

Nine European countries - England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Austria, Spain, and Switzerland - are visited by students in the Vienna program. Freiburg students will visit Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy on two field-study trips. Paris students will visit England, France, Belgium and Spain.

NORWICH NIPS KNIGHTS

by Dick Sharpe

Norwich University's offense sputtered for three quarters last Saturday before it got rolling by capitalizing on UB's mistakes for a 13-12 victory in a Homecoming Day football game at Hedges Stadium.

Bridgeport opened the scoring early in the first period on a 35 yard run by John Aires who had recovered a loose ball which had been jarred out of the hands of Cadet quarterback Burton Marsh by UB end Bob Lesko. The attempted conversion was nullified on a bad pass from center.

With the opening of the second period UB started a drive from their own 34. Al Koperwhats set up the Knights second score with a nifty run of 39 yards to the Cadets 27. On the next play from scrimmage, Pete DeGregorio passed to Mike Oshan in the end zone for the six-pointer. Koperwhats attempted a run around right end for the two-point conversion which was unsuccessful. The first half ended with Bridgeport leading 12-0. Norwich had yet to penetrate inside the Knight 20 yard line.

Bridgeport was well on its way to their second successive victory, when suddenly lightning struck in the final quarter and a UB victory turned into defeat.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Cadet offense was ignited when quarterback Bob Mirabelle lofed a 68 yard aerial to end Brendan Cleary for a score. The

conversion was blocked by Norm Pedersen.

After the kick-off, UB took possession on their own 30. When the second-team had marched the pigskin to two successive firstdowns, Coach DiSpirito decided to bring in the first team. On the first series of plays, Cadet end Jerry Kocak grabbed a UB fumble in mid-air and scampered 40 yards to paydirt. The all-important conversion by specialist George Alhouli split the uprights and Norwich took a 13-12 lead.

With minutes remaining in the

game, a Norwich off-side kick was fumbled by the Knights and the Cadets recovered the ball. The game concluded with Norwich running out the clock.

The line play of Jim Smith, Don Bolk, and John Aires was outstanding. The running of Oshan, Koperwhats and the passing of DeGregorio was noteworthy. Aires and Oshan received trophies as the outstanding lineman and back in the game.

The University with a record of 1-3 entertains Upsala at Hedges Stadium on Saturday evening at 7:45.

Intramural Contests in Full Swing

Intramural football is now in full swing with the first week of games nearly completed.

Last week found OSR beating SPA, AGP over SLX, Amboy Dukes over KBR, SOS over SIG, POC over TS, OSR over KBR, Amboy Dukes over POC, Amboy Dukes over TS, POC over SIG, and SPA over SLX.

In the dorm division First North took Second North, South Basement over First South, Second South over Third North, and Fourth South over Third South.

Next week on the 23, these teams will play: KBR vs. SIG, SLX vs. SOS, TS vs. AGP, OSR vs. POC and the Amboy Dukes vs. POC.

The 24, finds KBR vs. SOS, SIG vs. AGP, SLX vs. POC, TS vs. SPA, and OSR vs. Amboy Dukes.

The dorm teams begin the 25 with Fourth South vs. First South, South Basement vs. Second South, Third South vs. First North, and Second North vs. Third South.

On Thursday, Fourth South vs. Second South, First South vs. First North, South Basement vs. Third South, and Third North vs. Second North.

A reminder for you tennis people that the second round of the tournament must be played by Oct. 21. Also do not forget to report your scores.

Read Attends N.E. Conference

Eaton V.W. Read, dean of the College of Business Administration at the University attended the New England Conference of Business School Deans at Dartmouth college in Hanover, N.H. recently.

The two-day conference featured talks by John W. Masland, provost of Dartmouth; Professor John G. Kenen, chairman of the mathematics department; and Dean S. Marsh Tenney of the Dartmouth Medical School.

Two panel discussions were also conducted on the topics: "Special Programs Sponsored by Business Schools" and "Organization Relationships of the Dean's Office."

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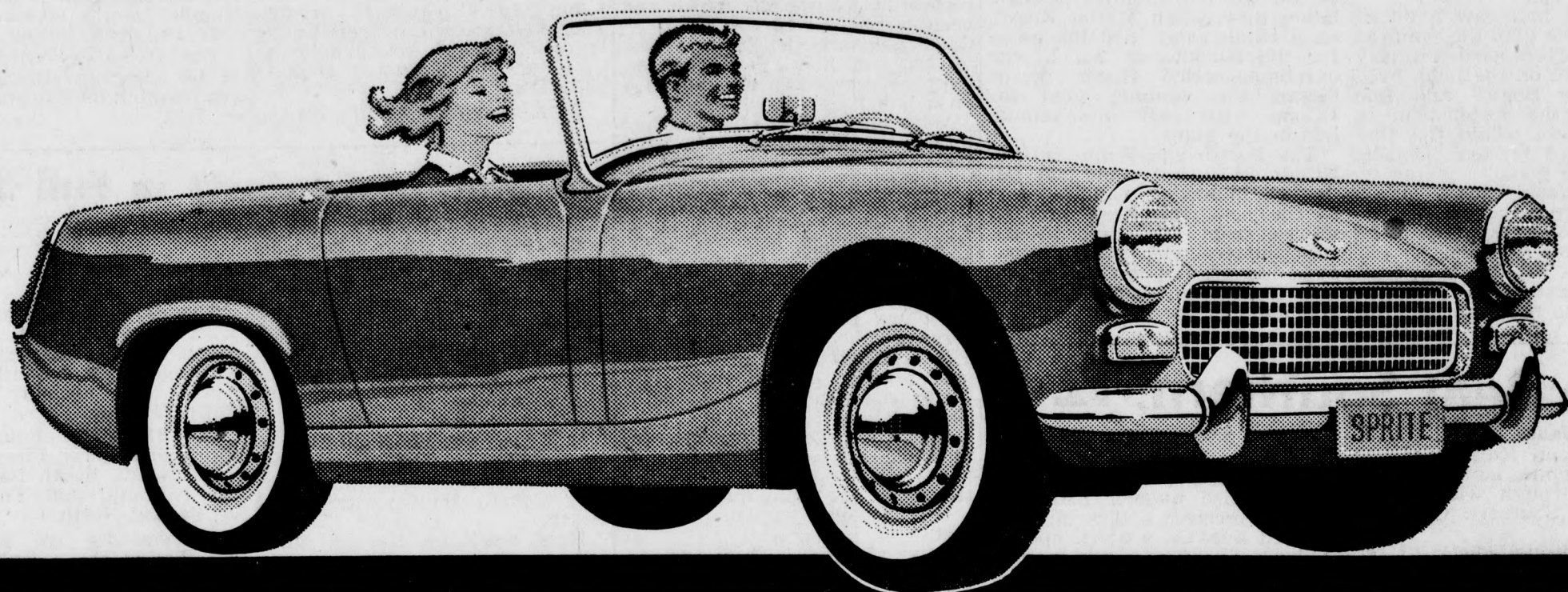


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Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields

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think your line is the cleverest, you're like behind the wheel of your Sprite already.

Enter incessantly! Because there are 8 Sprites up for grabs, dad! The 4 winners of the Fall Contest will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again—and toward the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year — keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield. L&M or Oasis cigarettes—keep trying! Win, man!

Buy 5 packs and get started. There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on the campuses of little old New England by next May, and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in *your* jeans... right?

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